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Registrar Desires New Way

Chancellor Ronald Roskens said Tuesday the university's Calendar Committee might make a decision over Christmas break that would eliminate the current system of pre-registration in favor of a "central registration system."

The decision will have to be made on the 22nd or "very soon" if the system is to be implemented for the next fall semester, Roskens said.

"If reasons emerge that would make it unwise to decide at that time" (the 22nd), Roskens added, "without further consultation, we could delay it."

Roskens said that he didn't have "strong feelings one way or another about how we register students. I'm concerned about how we accommodate them. We have a large number of night-time and part-time students."

According to Registrar Gardner Van Dyke, central registration would take place a week before classes begin, with a "drop and add" period running throughout the first week of classes. Registration would take place in the fieldhouse, with faculty members present to offer advice and counseling.

Although the process will take "about three days," Van Dyke told the *Gateway* that the traditional graduate - senior - junior - sophomore - freshman student sequence in the registration will remain.

Van Dyke said he had been working with the Calendar Committee on the proposal since "mid-October."

Tau Kappas Reorganize

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is "reorganizing on campus," according to its vice-president Doug Loock.

"We're starting from scratch," Loock said. "There's about a dozen guys in the frat and we have no chapter laws. People belong, but in no great numbers."

Loock said the social fraternity, chartered on the UNO campus in 1956, "never got off the ground. A national representative came in and got us going."

Tau Kappa Epsilon belongs to the Intra-Fraternity Council, Loock said, and has received help in its reorganization efforts from Orientation Director James Chrysler.

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Beer ... "anticipate questions on campus newspapers"

CSA Decides SGA To Pick Pub Board

The Council on Student Affairs voted unanimously Monday to submit a resolution to the Board of Regents for approval on a policy change in the Student Publications Board member selection process.

CSA member Mike Nolan introduced the resolution in November to have Publications Board members chosen by the Student Government Association (Student Body President) with subsequent confirmation or rejection by the student senate.

Last spring, the CSA voted to give itself final authority over the appointment of board members. The rationale for the CSA's decision to take over the appointment process is a portion of the 1972 Copple report (adopted unanimously by the Board of Regents):

"For the University of Nebraska at Omaha—five students elected by the Council on Student Affairs or its equivalent."

The resolution that will go before the Board of Regents argues that at the time of the Copple report, the Council on

Student Affairs was a unit of the now defunct University Senate. Furthermore, the Board of Regents have not defined the equivalent of the Council on Student Affairs.

The resolution will be submitted to the regents in advance and a sub-committee will clarify the rationale at the January 10 regents meeting. The sub-committee will be chaired by Lou Anne Rinn with Dr. Robert Cowden, Chairman of the Music Department; Craig Cramm, John Malone and Mike Nolan as committee members.

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said though the resolution does remove the appointment process further away from the political arena, it raises questions as "to the very essence" of campus newspapers. He said that CSA members can anticipate questions concerning the resolution and should be prepared to offer strong rationale to the regents.

The Publications Board, under regents by-laws, is the publisher of the *Gateway* and the "yearbook" and chooses editors for these publications.

'Oversight' Could Give Senators \$50

Although UNO students voted against a plan to pay members of the student senate and student court, senators elected in October may be entitled to receive a salary in April unless the senate rescinds the original resolution.

As noted by Graduate Class Senator Mike O'Connor, the resolution that put the pay plan on the October referendum did not include a rejection of the original resolution if students voted against the measure.

O'Connor said the October referendum "was comparable to an opinion poll," but does not rescind the resolution to pay senators and court justices that was approved by the senate. He said the senate would have to repeal the original resolution.

In action last Thursday night, the senate approved the following appropriations:

Account	Request	Amount Recommended by Budget Commission	Amount Allocated by Senate
BLAC	\$ 3,100	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
LaCausa	2,000	1,000	1,000
Cheerleaders	20,000	500	0
SPO	4,545	2,500	2,500
Student Court	1,000	1,000	1,000
Gateway	560	0	0

Parity Study: UNO 'Deficient'

By Dick Ulmer

A campaign for financial equality with UNL that has been headed by UNO Faculty Senate President William Petrowski and UNO Student Regent Clint Bellows may begin paying some dividends soon.

The *Gateway* has learned that an intercampus group studying the parity question has found UNO to be significantly underfunded when compared with UNL.

Budget Deficiency

The group is a subcommittee of the Intercampus Committee on Funding and Salary Equity that was commissioned by the university's central administration in February. The sub-committee was to have reported its findings to the full committee Wednesday night and the parity question is on the agenda for tomorrow's Board of Regents meeting in Lincoln.

Petrowski, a member of the sub-committee, said the deficiency in UNO's 1974-75 instructional and research budget was \$875,000 when the University of Wisconsin's funding system is applied to the NU budget.

Petrowski said the committee considered many alternatives for comparison and said he believes the Wisconsin model to be the best, but he would neither confirm nor deny that the \$875,000 figure was the one approved by the sub-committee.

For history professor Petrowski, an increase in financial support to UNL's level would be the first solid victory in a battle he has been waging almost since Omaha University joined the state system. Though UNO was promised equal funding in the merger agreement, it has been Petrowski's contention that parity has never been reached. He has produced annual critiques of the university's budget.

Regents "Cool"

For Student President Bellows, a comparative boost in UNO funding would also be somewhat of a personal victory. Parity was a major plank in the platform he was elected on last spring and he has raised the issue at a press conference and several regents meetings.

At the meetings, Bellows said, reception of his ideas has been cool. "They (the regents) have steadfastly maintained that there is no disparity. I think this report will make clear that they were wrong and that something has to be done about it now."

According to Bellows, Petrowski deserves credit for raising the parity issue. "Professor Petrowski has been my major source of information. I've merely promoted the issue and presented it to the public."

"If I was (University President) Durward Varner, I would hire Bill Petrowski and pay him anything he wanted to build the budget for the whole university."

Petrowski has similar acclaim for the student president. "Bellows' advocacy of the issue did more to keep this study rolling than anything else," he said. "It was his constant raising of the question at regents meetings that kept the pressure on the central administration."

Though the two agree the campus is not being adequately supported, they disagree on the source of new money for UNO.

Bellows said he favors redistribution of the university budget if state officials can't be persuaded to increase it. If that means UNL's support would be cut, "that's the way it will have to be," Bellows said.

No Faculty Raise

Petrowski, on the other hand, said support for UNL should remain constant and tuition should be raised \$1 per undergraduate hour and \$3 per graduate hour on both campuses to produce extra funds for UNO.

If permitted to address the Regents tomorrow, Petrowski said he will suggest uses for the new money that could come to UNO. He will propose that the main concentration of money go for library materials, equipment and other materials that would improve students' educational opportunities and not to "fattening" teachers' salaries.

Opinion: 'We Must Fight'

The State of Denmark Has Seeped Into the SGA

Historically speaking, student government as we know it in the United States is a toothless tiger. Why? Because administration lackeys think that the student is "nigger." What is more is that the decisions that students make, if given the chance, would be in the interests of the student. To let the reigns of power filter down into the hands of the student would lose the entire thrust of modern day education; the folks that keep us from the labor force would be eliminated from the labor force themselves. And this would be unthinkable; especially from the academic standpoint.

The challenge is put to the senate: Let us keep at the issues that we can effectively change. Let us not destroy each other's credibility as we did early in the semester. Let us sponsor the opinions of our apathetic constituencies and get them involved in their education. Then we would be some kind of power. If we can put student representatives onto the committees that count

for some weight on this campus, then SGA could speak to the Varners, the Prokops, and the Schwartzkopfs in terms they would understand. Then the parity issue would be heard, the ravine rape would be intelligently discussed (as the issue should have been if the senators had been reading the *Gateway*), and the ruling on abstentions would not have taken an hour to resolve. This is where it's at, my friends. It will take a concerted effort, like we may never see again, to fight for legitimate power, priorities, and values. We must demand to be heard. The consequences to not fight at all are clear. The administration and the faculty will continue to slap out the liberal theories on effectively eliminating the "America for the privileged few" by stirring up the grass root elements of our society. But when the student reaches the ivory-towered profs to ask how and why, the prof sidesteps with the "I don't know" Trip. The prof practices not what he preaches. The student is thus forced to fight his own shadow, sans ammunition.

Steve Shovers

No Democracy In Revolution?

Contrary to popular thought the Declaration of Independence does "not in any way" propose a democratic form of government, Dr. Martin Diamond told a crowd of about 400 at Omaha's Hilton Hotel in a speech Friday.

Diamond, a member of the National Advisory Council for the government-sanctioned American Revolution Bicentennial - Administration, said that, "The Declaration of Independence does not recommend democracy as a form of government. It says only that the people have the right to establish the government, not run it. According to the Declaration, any form of government established by the people is legiti-

mate if it secures their rights."

Diamond said that "what was truly revolutionary was the concept of civil liberty. Liberty was profoundly revolutionary."

It was the Constitution that established a democratic form of government, Diamond said, "at the end of a cautious decade. The founders of the republic were smarter than we are. They combined intelligence, philosophy, and statecraft. They realized that democracy is a creature with excellences and defects. What they essentially created in the Constitution was a government decent although democratic."

Calling the Constitution the "product of a thinking generation's effort to design society," Diamond said the American revolution succeeded because it was "moderate. Other revolutions had unbridled expectations, wanting a utopia. The political pursuit of impossible dreams leads to tyranny and terror in a vain attempt to establish those dreams. The American revolution, however, was sober in its goal — civil liberty."

Diamond's speech was co-sponsored by UNO and the Union Pacific Railroad. Diamond is a noted political scientist.

English Must Be Confirmed

If you have enrolled in a MWF English III class for the spring semester, you must confirm your registration.

Come to CBA 305 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on December 15, 16 or 17. Bring a copy of your spring class schedule, and know the call number on your English III class card.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

At the end of the spring semester one of the finer educators in the university system will be leaving. Mr. Charles Warden, of the Math Department, is being fired after six years of service at the University. The Administration has decided not to tenure Mr. Warden for reasons untold.

I feel that having Mr. Warden leave the school is a great loss. It is a shame that a good teacher gets the axe while several tenured idiots are allowed to keep their jobs. A Ph.D. is great but what good is it if you can't share your knowledge with the students?

Mr. Warden doesn't have a Ph.D. but he has something better. He has experience and the unique ability to share his insights and thought processes with his students so they can better understand and apply mathematics to the real world. His main concern is the student. He is simply a damn good teacher and a devoted one at that. The need for educators of this caliber is infinite.

Good teachers are hard to find. I think it is extremely unfortunate for the University to lose such a knowledgeable and dedicated individual.

T. J. Ogard

To the Editor of *Gateway*:

As a UNO student, a citizen of Omaha and of Nebraska, as a lover of Elmwood Park, and as President of Nebraska Recreation and Parks Association, I have been following the Elmwood Park controversy with much concern. I want to share my feeling of concern with you.

As a student, I realize that more adequate parking is needed for our campus. And yet, I have never had a parking problem because I ride the shuttle bus from AkSarBen and consider it a terrific service. When I have driven to campus in the morning or evening, a short wait always produced a parking place. The shuttle bus is just one alternative. The Downtowner Motel property could be purchased and provide excellent parking and, really, UNO does have reasonably good public transit that we will all probably be using in the not too distant future. I really can't

understand pouring concrete for a parking lot that will undoubtedly be an obsolete eyesore before too many years go by. And definitely not in Elmwood Park! The ravine is too lovely — despite what some say — to be destroyed.

This whole matter is a very emotional issue for most of us. The students want parking spaces, the administration wants THEIR plan to be used, the people north of the campus are worried about expansion in their direction, so are the neighbors to the west, the city wants Elmwood Park to remain unviolated, no one wants a downtown campus (why I don't know), everyone just wants what they want!

Bur regardless of the emotional imbalance in this situation, there is one fact that must be realized. If the legislature passes a bill allowing condemnation of the ravine a dangerous precedent will have been set and any part of Elmwood Park could be taken in the future. Legislation of this sort would, in effect, grant destruction of any park in the city and the state. I believe we'd better realize this one fact before it is too late!

Joyce A. Jansa
President
Nebraska Recreation
and Parks Association

Gateway Lacking Editor

At their meeting December 3, the Student Publications Board extended the deadline for applications for *Gateway* editor to December 15 since no one applied for the position.

The board said it intends to advertise the position's availability. Chairperson Doreen Simpson said "the situation" has "become a news story."

Some board members said they would talk to journalism and English classes in order to "pass the word" about the job vacancy.

The board did appoint Gregg Peck as the *Gateway*'s spring advertising manager.

JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

JFK's Giancana Connection

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Before the public, the Senate Intelligence Committee has put on a united front, but behind closed doors, the members got into a brouhaha over the explosive report on attempted CIA assassinations.

The Senators argued over what the report should say about the late President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, felt the evidence was too weak to implicate the Kennedys in the plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. But Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., believed the Kennedys must have known about it. The report was held up for several weeks while the Senators tried to pin down more details.

Some Democrats also tried to delete from the report all references to a Kennedy campaign volunteer, named Judith Campbell, who had telephoned President Kennedy at the White House several times from the home of the late mobster Sam Giancana. She was also ac-

quainted with another mobster, John Roselli.

Giancana and Roselli happened to be the two Mafia figures who were involved in the plots against Castro.

Campbell gave the committee a deposition swearing that she knew nothing about the assassination plots. President Kennedy also cut off all contact with the woman after the late FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover warned him of her mobster associations.

Some Senators felt, therefore, that the Campbell affair should not be mentioned in the report. But the majority agreed this might be cited as evidence of a cover-up. So the episode was included. Only the woman's name was omitted.

Match Game: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has started a new national guessing game. Who will be her next husband?

Her associates are certain of only one thing: He'll be rich. They tell us Jackie is more interested in money than men. She has an obsession about money.

As First Lady, she always spent more than the late President Kennedy earned. She

spent \$105,446.14 during her first year in the White House, \$121,461.61 the following year. She squandered more than \$40,000 a year on clothes alone.

The rest went for food, liquor, jewelry, art and beauty treatments.

Her spending habits became even more extravagant after she married the Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. One month, she turned in a \$5,000 bill for messenger service. Another time, she submitted a \$6,000 bill for the care and feeding of her pets.

Onassis also got a \$9,000 bill for a gown from Valentino's of Rome. He complained afterwards that he couldn't figure out what she did with all the clothes, because he never saw her in anything but blue jeans.

We found out, however, what she does with her costly clothes. Our reporters spent a week in New York City running down the facts. Jackie resells her clothing and squirrels away the cash.

She peddles everything from coats, suits, and gowns to pocketbooks, blouses and slacks. The labels are the best. Sometimes she demands a

fixed price. Other times, she accepts whatever the market will bear.

Once it took the Encore Shop six months to sell a white coat, with a Valentino's label, at the price Jackie demanded.

Promises, Promises: Two years ago, former President Richard Nixon pledged to donate his San Clemente estate to the American people after his death.

We have checked with the National Park Service, General Services Administration and other agencies which might receive the gift. Apparently, no one in the government has heard another word from Nixon about his seaside estate.

Sources close to Nixon acknowledge that he has made no move to bequeath his estate to the public. His attorneys refused to comment.

The former President also promised some time ago to pay back tax assessments and penalties totalling \$148,080.97 for the year 1969, even though the three-year statute of limitations had run out. The U.S. Treasury has yet to receive a penny of the promised payment.

Fuelishness: President Ford

has called upon Americans to sacrifice to save fuel. But we have discovered, on at least two occasions, that noisy aircraft have been diverted so they wouldn't interfere with the President's outdoor television appearances.

When the President swore in Donald Rumsfeld as the new Defense Secretary, for example, planes flying into nearby National Airport were diverted away from the Pentagon. At least two planes were kept circling, burning precious fuel.

A few weeks before that, planes were diverted while the President spoke at the Arlington National Cemetery.

A White House spokesman told us the President was unaware that planes had been diverted during his outdoor appearances and that he had given explicit orders to prevent it from happening again.

Oswald Files: The FBI has turned over to the Senate Intelligence Committee 69 suppressed documents on the activities of Lee Harvey Oswald before he allegedly gunned down the late President Kennedy in Dallas. The CIA has also opened up its Oswald files to the Committee.

Senators' Quandary Lies in Old and New

By John Scott

There seems to be a difference of opinion among some of the student senators whether SGA is operating under the old constitution or the new, approved by UNO students in the October referendum.

Graduate Class Senator Mike O'Connor told the *Gateway* he believes the new constitution "is now in effect, except for the section which moved the Student Body Presidential election to November."

He said "the matter (a March election to select an "interim" president) came up at the senate meeting," adding "a grandfather clause should be in the constitution."

The clause would provide for a March election only this spring to elect an "interim" president" who would serve through January of 1977, when the newly elected President would take office.

However, the constitution does not provide for a presidential March election, and according to the constitution's Enabling Article, the constitution will become effective November 1, 1975 with final approval contingent upon the Chancellor of UNO and by the Board of Regents.

Asked if the lack of any provision for a Presidential

election in March means that Student Body President Clint Bellows could serve through January of 1977 (when the newly elected President assumes office), O'Connor replied "no way."

He pointed out that under the bylaws of SGA, Bellows can only serve twelve months. "If an interim election isn't provided for in the new constitution, the Speaker of the Senate would replace Bellows in March until a special election could be held."

O'Connor said he doesn't understand why the clause providing for an interim March election wasn't included in the constitution, adding "it's got to be there — I put the motion on the floor.

"It's my personal opinion that the new constitution is in effect" he said, adding "the best way to decide the matter is in Student Court."

Senior Class Senator Cindy Anderson, Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, said the senate is operating under the old constitution and will continue to do so until the new constitution is approved by the Board of Regents.

She said an enabling article providing for an interim March election would be included if the Board of Regents approve

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Minority Jobs in Good Supply

By Kathy LePage

While minority students are clamoring for more individuals from their various groups to be hired for faculty, staff and administrative positions at UNO, the people responsible for filling these jobs are having trouble finding minority applicants to consider.

Elaine Hess, assistant provost, said committees and departments are having trouble recruiting minorities due to a number of reasons.

"UNO cannot offer salaries competitive on a national level and departmental budgets limit the number of counselors, etc., hired. Many applicants also do not want to come to Nebraska," she said.

Hess said one to two per cent of those who receive their doctorate are minorities.

"Personally, I think one of the things we need to do is to encourage more graduates to go to graduate school and get the qualifications needed to get these jobs," she said.

She said UNO has had success in getting women in professional/non-faculty roles, which usually do not require doctorates.

Rod Oberle, UNO personnel director, supervises the hiring of managerial, clerical, and service jobs. His office updates a listing of jobs available throughout the university weekly. This list is sent to over 20 organizations actively recruiting minorities for jobs, he said.

"The crux is if we can get any minority applicants for positions and, if so, if the applicant is qualified," he added.

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Figures from his office indicate there are 97 minority men and women employed at UNO in various capacities.

Pat Shields, B.L.A.C.'s representative to United Minority Students, does not feel that those currently employed by the university represent the total number of minority students.

Members of LaCausa and American Indians United would like to see additional faculty and counselors added from their ethnic groups, eventually hoping to evolve into curriculums for their particular cultures.

Concerning women and the affirmative action employment program, Rita McFarland, a member of the Women's Resource Center Collective, said the administration is "taking a conservative, moderate approach in hopes that soon it (demand for hiring minorities) will go away and they won't have to bother with it."

Minority Affairs' records show UNO enrollment this fall includes 713 African, 122 Mexican, 85 Asian and 31 Native-Americans. These figures are not complete, however. Not all minority cards were turned into the registrar's office.

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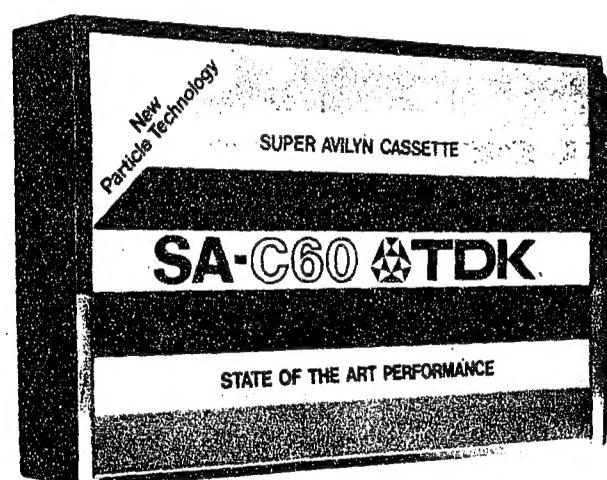
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Election Unsure

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the new constitution.

Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead concurred with Anderson, saying the old constitution is still in effect.

While she admitted the old constitution has never been approved by the regents, she said "the precedent (operating under a constitution that has never received regent approval) is not a good precedent, so we should wait for regent approval this time."

Interviewed the first time by the Gateway, Speaker of the Senate Mike Gilmore said the precedent has been set "that a new constitution always goes into effect after it is approved by the students," and added "I believe the senate is working under the new constitution."

He said the new constitution "is as valid as the old because neither have been approved by the regents."

However, interviewed a second time, Gilmore said he had reversed his position, but acknowledged the old constitution is still in effect.

Gilmore said the constitution should provide for a March election "or else we are in trouble through November."

Student Body President Clint Bellows said he believes the old constitution is still in effect. He said he gave a copy of the revised constitution to Vice Chancellor Beer and Chancellor Roskens and hopes to get the constitution approved in January by the regents.



Ron Pushcar

POT AU FEU

I would like to thank everyone for the comments about the articles that have appeared in the Gateway. This was my first attempt at writing a column and I thoroughly enjoyed doing it. For those who offered suggestions and recipes I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the input that you have given me. I know that I can speak for the entire Food Service Staff and express our sincere thanks to you for your warm and friendly responses to our new Food Service "look."

We all look forward to seeing you return next semester and would like to extend to all of you Season's Greetings and Happy New Year from the entire Food Service Staff.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by Ward Peters

Roses With Thorns

Dec. 20-Jan. 18, with a few dates thrown out in between. The building with books will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays. Hold on, there's more. It will also be locked on Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1-2. On the days it is open, the hours will be 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Check out the books... while you can.

Toy Around With Toys?

Do you realize what a simple toy means to a young child? It's a mind blower! They always go bananas! Angel Flight is collecting toys for kids who'll make a toy their friend. If you've got some toys laying around that will turn on a young one, then drop them off in the Student Center by Dec. 17.

Raindrops Syndrome?

Scared of crows? Tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., you can see Popeye and Serpico starring in "Scarecrow." And on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., you can silently view Bergman's "Silence." And if you want to get blockbuster out of your seats then make sure you watch "Butch Cassidy" next Friday, Dec. 19, at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. All flicks will be shown in the library auditorium.

More Social Comment

The Veterans Club will be holding elections for officers in MBSC 232, on Dec. 15-16, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. If you are a payed up member then your vote will be accepted as a valid ballot.

Pray Away Day?

Don't put your rosary away yet! There will be one more Mass said for UNO Catholic students next Wednesday at noon, Dec. 17, in the St. Margaret Mary's Church. Final Mass during finals week. Finish off the semester with a bang by making a sign of the cross in the church.

Book Me a Reservation

Bookworms Unltd. Dept. The library will be open from

Video Beam Coming Your Way

By Doug Simmons

The Student Programming Organization has purchased an Advent VideoBeam as part of next semester's expansion of the Electric Window's programming, according to SPO president Michael Massey.

A VideoBeam is the trademark name of a color television that has video tape playback capability. The picture, projected on a screen that measures seven feet diagonally, is almost ten times the size of a standard TV screen. A separate unit receives the signal and transmits it to the screen.

Massey said that the use of the VideoBeam, which cost \$4,500, is still being planned. The Budget Commission paid \$2,500 of this bill and SPO paid the rest.

"The winter and summer Olympics will definitely be shown," he said. Also scheduled are two color concerts, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" and "Eric Clapton and Cream."

A video program dealing with marijuana is also being discussed. If accepted, Massey said, three movies produced in the late 1930's will be shown: "The Marijuana Connection," "Maryjane Grows Up" and "Reefer Madness."

Any student may go into the Electric Window and be shown stored video tapes, Massey said. Many SPO events, such as this semester's JFK assassination symposium, have been video taped and are available.

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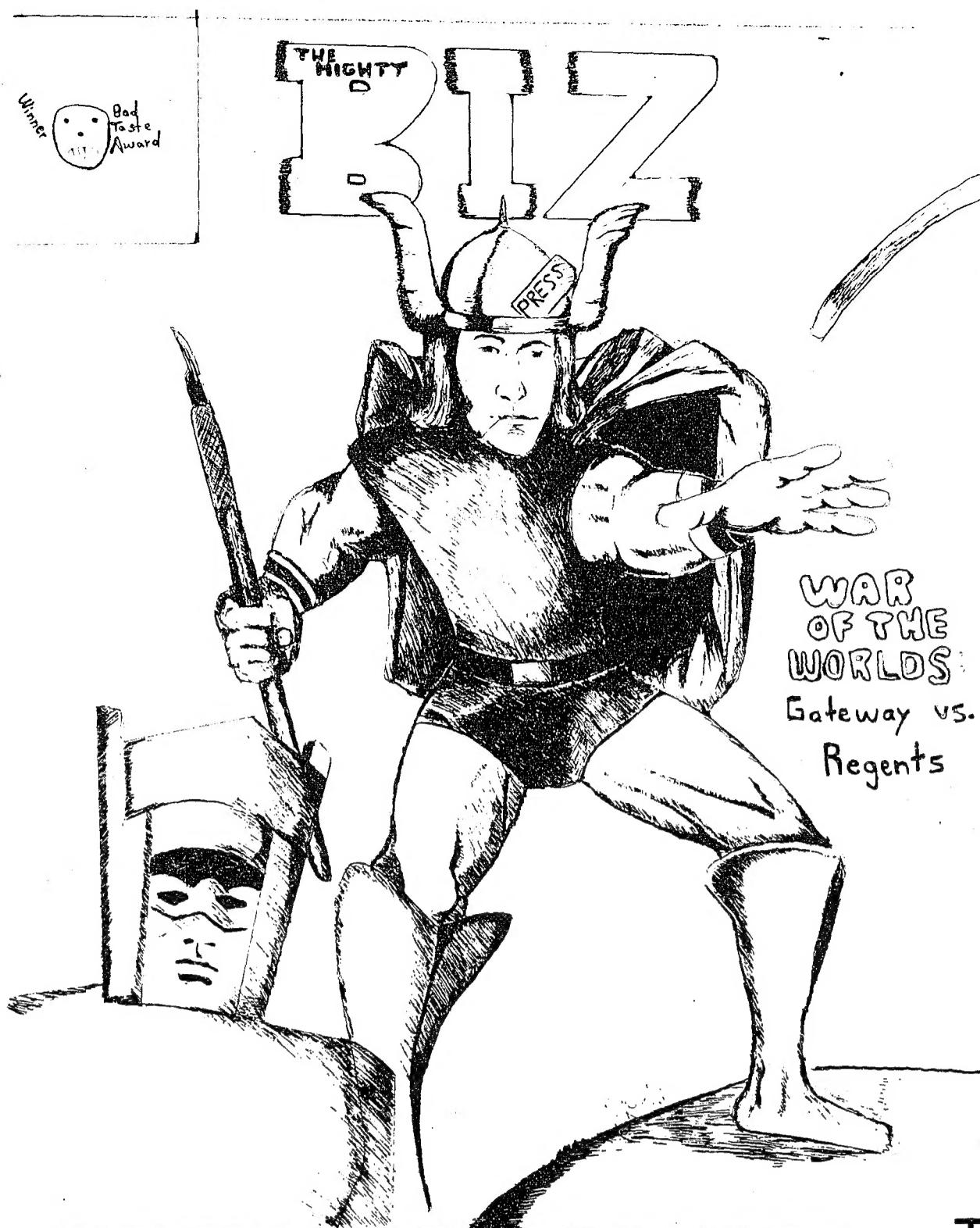


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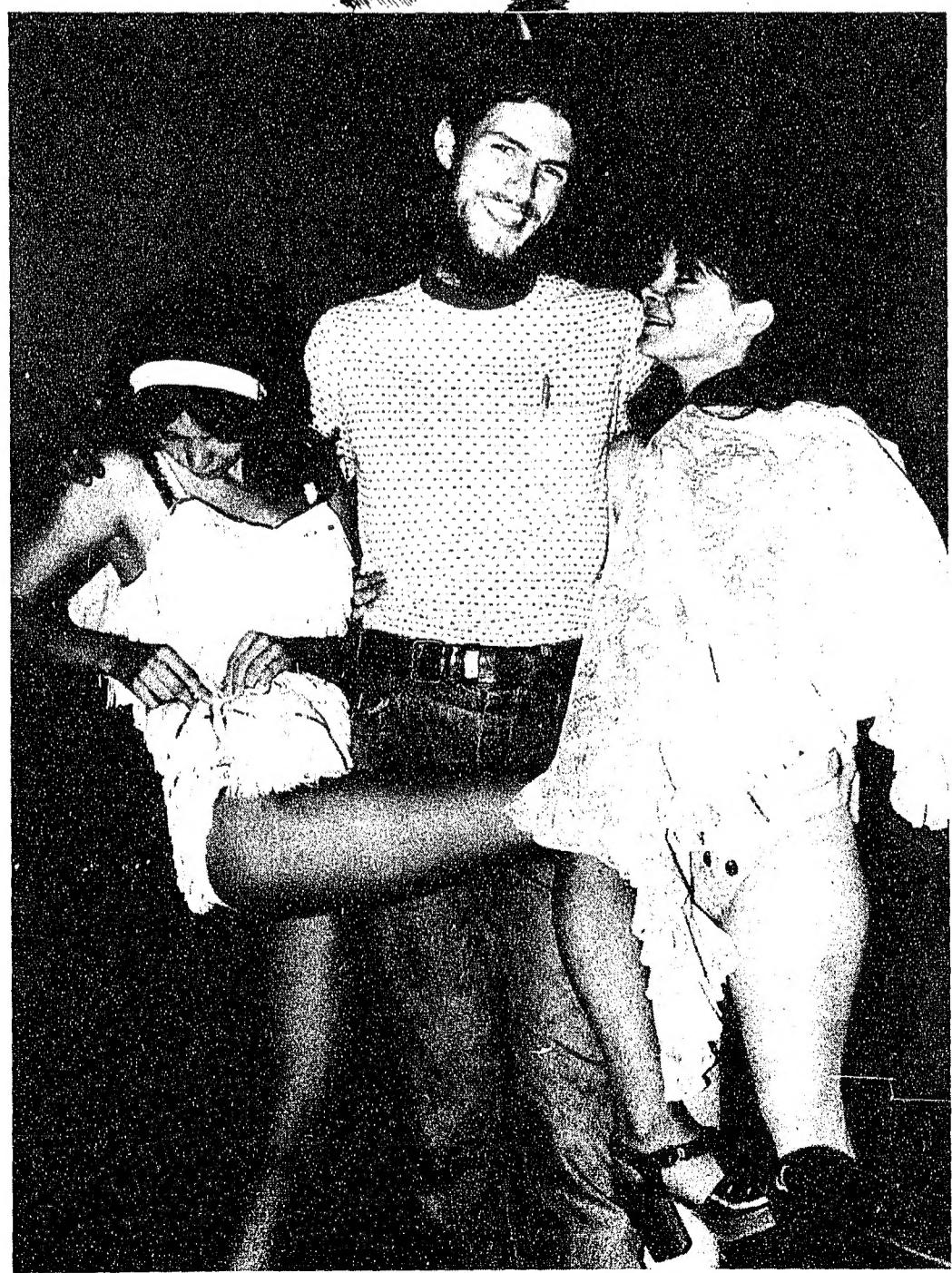
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The Hateaway



President Pushes Panty Project

In legend they are known as death, famine, war, and pestilence. But in the cold gray mists of the student senate meeting Thursday night they were known as Bellows, Bellows, Bellows and Bellows.

UNO Student Body President D. C. Mellows (also known as "A. C." to his friends and cohorts) told the senate he would be raffling tickets to the student body for the upcoming Pi Kappa Alpha panty raid on the Chi Omega sorority house. Mellows said his project, which is being established in an effort to offset the purported \$1 million disparity between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses, was



Mellows

"worthwhile" and that he hoped "the Gateway would not kill it" by reporting the fact that many considered October's fun-filled contest to be a case of breaking-and-entering.

"I'm confident we will reach our goal of one million dollars," Mellows told the Gateway in an interview the paper did not request. The much-maligned president noted that publicity given to the last match has increased interest in the bi-monthly event.

Editorial

By Mr. Natural

UNO has one of the finest Graduate programs in Criminal Justice in the U.S.A. It was a gift to the good people of Omaha from one of the more progressive U.S. Senators, the Hon. Roman Hruska, who still claims Nixon should be in the White House. UNO was to develop a Ph.D. program in Criminal Justice that was intended to further educate cops, guards, informers, wayward bootstrappers, and wardens on how to keep dissidents, peace-freaks, commies, perverts, negros, and other "scum" in line.

Although the department was given an exceptionally liberal grant from LEAA, the department has accomplished little. The original courses of study approved by the generous senator were:

Use of M 81 morter in apprehending shoplifters.

Seminar in physical management techniques utilizing clubs, tear gas, service revolvers, mace, and portable bazookas.

Topical Seminar in dangerous deviants:

- A) The Hippie
- B) The Negro
- C) The Queer

Practical infiltration and informing on peace, racial equality, and other subversive groups.

The course names have been changed slightly since Senator Hruska told UNO what he wanted, but the material remains the same. For example, Criminal Justice 802 is called "Administration of Justice," which is a cover for "the history

Mellows explained that although "I could buy the university and maybe have enough left over to pay my tuition and \$2,000 student fee" by selling the tickets "under the table," he was "doing a service to the students" by raffling the tickets "at the low cost of \$10 a chance." He expects to take a \$1 or \$2 loss on the raffle, he said.

Mellows makes \$2,500 as student body president.

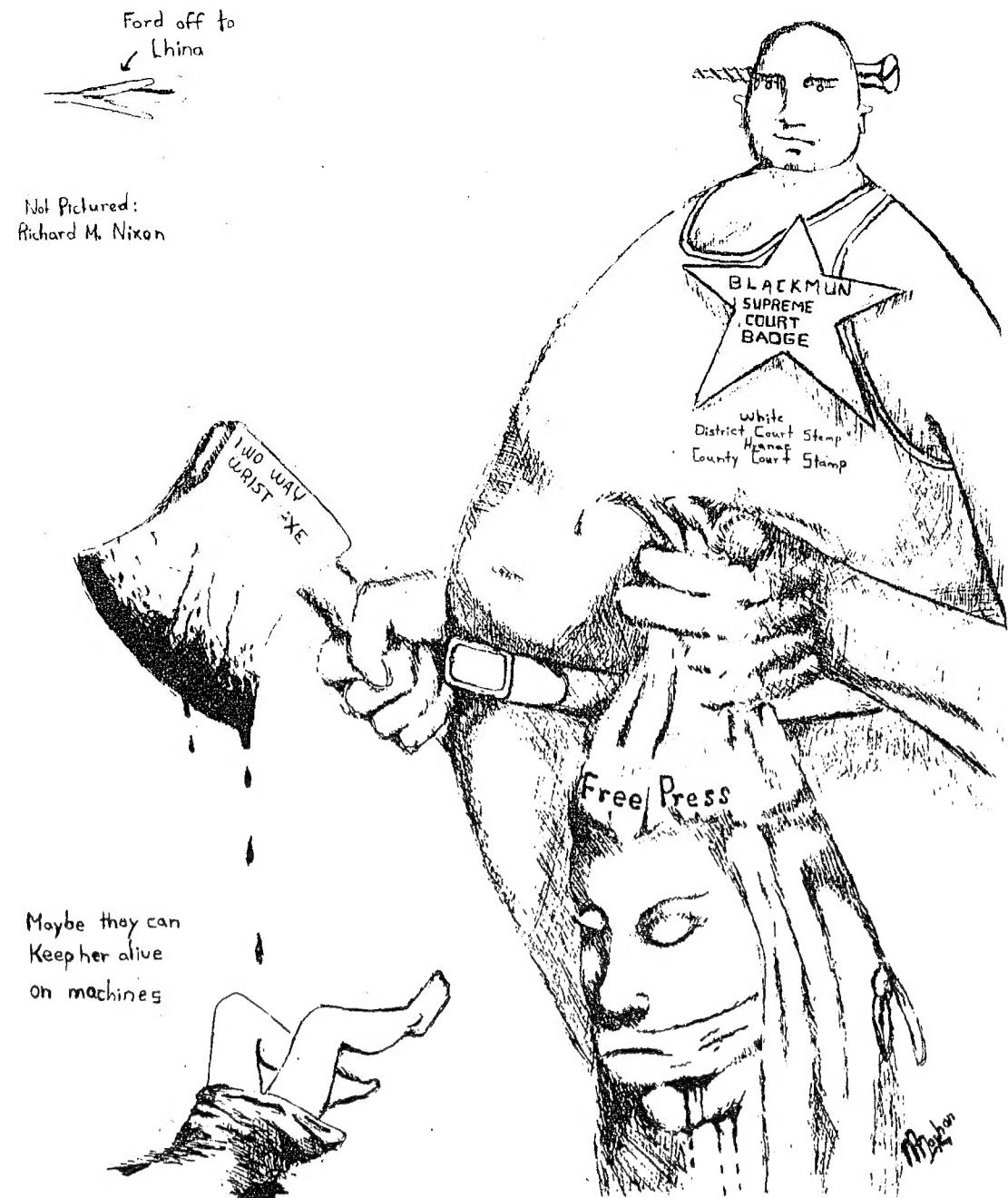
Some questions have arisen about the legality of the raffle. Mellows said he "had the advice of counsel" that the raffle was legal. Pressed for the name of his attorney, Mellows confirmed rumors he had hired Clarence Darrow.

When it was pointed out that Darrow died in 1938, Mellows said he had "other and new information" to the contrary and that "if Darrow was dead, the *Hateway* probably had something to do with it."

Darrow could not be reached for comment by press time.

The scarcity of seating was a problem at October's Pike-Chi O struggle. Mellows said seating would not be a problem at this month's grid battle, as he claimed negotiations have been completed to remove the roof of the Chi Omega house so that ticket-holding fans could watch the raid from hovering helicopters.

Mellows also expressed regret that UNO's marching band lacked adequate funding to make the trip to the 89th and Dodge mini-stadium. He said he is "currently talking turkey" with a well-known Omaha contractor who has reportedly agreed to finance the trip if the band will play "Onward, Christian Soldiers" during a festive day of demolition of old downtown Omaha buildings.



Freedom of the Press: First the gag, then the axe.

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Letters

Dear Hateway:

As you know, I have been the chancellor of this mecca of learning for some time. I have tried to do my best to bring quality education to Nebraska. Kent State reached a plateau when I was there to supervise the fine institutional responsibilities that go on here in Academia. I know that you feel that I have sold UNO down the river by proposing a downtown center. You know that I have done this for you. You may have become angry with me when I dipped into your funds and outfitted my mansion with silverware. You may have become mad with me when Dr. Queer and myself raised your student fees. I know that I got lost in my own rhetoric on that one, but what could I do? We were losing money. We have to run on something. Because you students are not mature enough to handle your own affairs, far be it for me to let you attempt to do something right. I know that you would err; it's only human nature to make mistakes. I can't afford to let you help me run things responsibly. That would be educationally unsound. So, with heavy heart I must inform you that I have accepted a Presidency somewhere's else. I

can ill afford spending more time here in Good Life Nebraska.

I can't continually keep on holding your academic hand and feeding you learning with the other. You must be strong and stand up for your wayward and never to be gotten rights. Demonstrate, throw rocks at the administration building, burn the psych department down. This is effective behavior. I know. I've been there. I wish to thank my overworked staff for making my stay here so beautiful. Also, I would like to thank former mayor Leahy for lining my pockets with gold. And I would like to thank Dr. Queer for the many useful suggestions he has given me in interacting with the students. Take care, UNO. It has been super. Watch. Listen. Think. I know I will.

Signed
Chancellor Roastkins

Dear Hateway:

If you think that the Regents are going to buy your idea for the proposed Ravine Scheme, I submit you have a few things coming. Although you will deprive the Pikes of panty-raid rallies complete with Chi O's with and without panties, the wild animals need a place to

flop, and the babbling brook to converse. It would not stop the land hungry university from swallowing up more fertile land if an alternative proposal — mine — can come shining through.

I submit that you think about this one, Arnie:

First, we will incorporate a matter anti-matter apparatus that will change the form of the present automobile shape into a cosmic and weightless piece of metal and chrome.

Second, we would be able to park these new matter transformed autos into tight spaces the Pikes haven't even thought of.

Third, we will be able to devise a computer network of IBM Cards that will be able to trace down any student at any time on campus when he or she wanted to leave the campus.

Fourth, we would be able to connect Ma Bell to the computer terminal so that students could call ahead and reserve their cosmic slots.

Fifth, we would be able to qualify for a government grant to finance the construction of this revolutionary new approach to mass parking.

Sixth, since the government subsidizes the White House with our tax dollars. WHY NOT go with an idea that will save the environment, be a responsible fiscal move, and provide us the chance to save our old buildings, our asphalt, and our countryside? The ideas for new uses of the cosmic parking mechanism are limitless.

Why, we could categorize junk yards and put them in the atmosphere, put our wastes up in the air; and we could put unwanted and unheeded politicians and crooks in a limbo land of no opportunity. It would be swift, painless, and environmentally sound.

Signed,
B. B. Rowboso

Cinema... Cinema... Cinema... Cinema...



Liz Tuna Boot

By J. D. Camera

I went to a movie last night and it was fun. Auggie Dalquin came on the screen and did a commercial for Huge Oil.

He said:

"Hi, this is Auggie Dalquin. One of the little people at Huge Oil . . . asking you to remember that Huge Oil is the company with your heart in its hand. Your heart in its hand . . . pumping and beating . . . held up go glowing red in the afternoon Mexican sun . . . pumping, beating . . . Your heart ripped still warm from your pleural cavity."

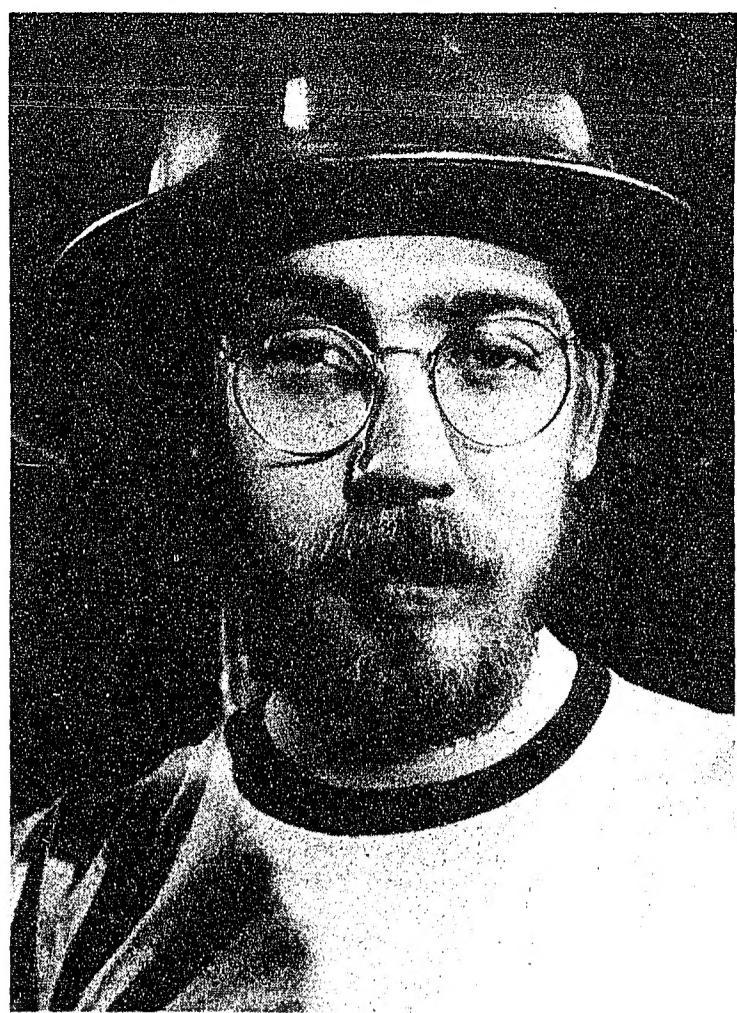
Auggie's real strange.

The Liz Tuna Boot appeared. Liz is pretty. She licked a Twinkie and told me about the deep meaning of the I.T.T. ownership of the Hostess Bakery.

You remember I.T.T. They're the company that tried to buy the Republican party and almost succeeded.

The rest of the movie featured a Nester Neat interview with god, and a man mowing junk food with a lawnmower.

Wow. The Ogden Edsl, Mondo Bizzario, Wahalia, Blues Ensemble Band really did a strange film.



Auggie Dalquin

Pot And You

By Ron Racecar

After being bummed out time after time after time by inconsiderate friends dropping in unannounced at the most inconvenient times, I have come up with a knock-out recipe to serve them.

All it takes is a cheap brownie mix that you can purchase at any neighborhood grocery mart and a half ounce of primo grass. I personally recommend one of the lighter Colombian varieties, but any will do from the tangy Jamaican to Mexican dirt weed.

All you do is the following:

1. Mix up the batter as directed by the back of the brownie box.

2. Take the pot, which you have sifted and ground to a powdery consistency, and then stir it into the batter until it is all mixed up like your guests soon will be.

3. Put into oven for the amount of time that the box tells you to.

4. Take out and allow to cool.

While waiting for cooling go converse with friends over unchilled jars of Mad Dog 20/20. At a buck a quart you can't go wrong with Mad Dog. I find March '75 was a very good month for this delightful rotgut.

Serve brownies, put on weird music and light incense. Soon, like this column, conversation will turn to gibberish.

You can increase the amount of pot you put in the batter, but the recommended amount affects the taste very little making it perfect for harmless pranks.

My budget hint for this week is Kitty Kat Casserole. Stroll through most any neighborhood and keep your eyes open for plump felines. When you see one just say in a real nice voice, "Here kitty cat." When it comes near, arching its back and purring annoyingly, look quickly around.

If no one is looking, reach down and snap its furry little neck. You needn't worry for they are almost defenseless. Take it home and skin it. There are many ways to do this. After cleaning out its entrails, boiling

water and a few vegetables will do the rest. Cook it until done.

Next week I have a special gourmet treat for you rock 'n' rollers — Goat's Head Soup. Until then, stay high.

Rubbers

By Irvington Blair

One of the more interesting controversies on campus this semester involved a seemingly innocent *Gateway* advertisement for Stimulus Condoms.

According to Vice Chancellor Ronald Birell, his office was "swamped" with calls comparing the ad to the quality of the water running through the Elmwood Park Ravine.

At issue was the ad's slogan, which said that the product is "like a hundred little fingers urging a woman to let go."

Objecting to the slogan was Student Body President Ronald "Flint" Mellows. In a speech delivered before a pre-party raid pep rally of the I Felta Thi fraternity, Mellows pointed out that a similar ad run in the UNL campus newspaper contained a slogan stating that the product was like "a THOUSAND little fingers . . ."

"This is another example of the lack of parity between our two campuses," he said.

An investigation into the matter was conducted by the Student Committee for the Review of Everything Wicked (SCREW). The committee concluded that the ad was appropriate "if the product lives up to the claims made in the advertisement" and called upon the SPO to test the product.

"I tried," SPO member Mike Bassey modestly replied, "but I couldn't get the damn thing to fit."

Interview

Look for next week's *Hateway* and the exclusive interview with Karen Ann Quinlan.

Q: What's a Karen Ann Quinlan cocktail?

A: One sip and you make it to the Supreme Court.

Chancellor Appointed

Washington — Former president Gerald Ford has been appointed chancellor of The University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Ford will fill the vacancy created when Ronald Roaskens accepted another post with The John Birch Society.

"I'll be happy to be there with my old friends," commented Ford. "I'll be there with Jimmy, Henry and Ronny Z."

Chancellor Ford was referring to James Schlesinger, former Defense Secretary and now chief of UNO's campus security, Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State and now chairman of UNO's Afghanistan Studies Program, and Ronald Ziegler, former Nixon press secretary and now University of Nebraska president.

"Those guys are all terrific," said Ford, referring to his ex White House cronies. "I'm sure we'll have a hell of a time."

Former president Ford wished his best to president Reagan and vice-president Wallace. He said he had firm hopes they could lead the U.S. to victory in the year old Chinese wars.

NOT HAPPENING

The Lost Cause?

Clint Hellos will be raffling his tickets to the weekly replay of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game beginning tomorrow in the TV room. Coach Tom Bomba will be there to call the plays. See the 35-10 loss in beautiful living color. Clint will accept whatever is offered per ticket.

Big Brothers Bulge?

UNO's Campus Security wants you to know that they have plainclothes officers watching every move you make. These folks can be identified by a bulge in their pants. Watch out for the bathroom detail. Their new motto will be, "1984 in 1976."

Red Paper . . . Weights?

The Board of Regents will be getting together in the Tower Room tomorrow to rap about a public relations program to promote the belief that UNO is receiving equal benefits compared to UNL. Regent Robert Antikop intends to announce plans for more weights to be delivered to the Field House. According to Antikop, this attempt will equal the scale between the two schools.

Is Dick Being Duped?

The Young Republicans will meet in the Pep Bowl on the night of the next full moon to discuss the possibility of Richard Nixon leading a witch hunt on campus. Halloween Tricky Dicky masks will be handed out in advance. Help kick a man when he's down.

Tongue in Cheeks?

The Pie Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold a panty sale next week in the Student Center pantry. Panties with flower and animal designs will make the perfect present for your weird friends' collection. A dressing room will be available and filmed. Raid your rawhide over to the cheeky affair.

Cement Outcropping!?

"Friends of the Park" will be holding a two day workshop down in the Elmwood ravine to discuss future avenues to take to get to the parking lot. The weekend happening is titled, "Cement Doesn't Grow." Campus Planner Reck Engbretson will hold a counter workshop titled, "Oh, Yes It Does," tomorrow in the Plant Department.

Lincoln Campus Destroys Itself

By Seymour Glass

University Systems President D. B. Varner announced today that all buildings on the Lincoln campus will be demolished so that the football stadium can be enlarged to accommodate fans.

"The step is long overdue," Varner said, explaining the move. "We have so much interest in football, and so little in education, that this way the university can be put on a paying basis."

Varner said that with the "university on a paying basis," it would not be necessary to ask the Unicameral for any more money. It was not known immediately if this step would dissolve the Board of Regents.

The move of the School of Social Work to Omaha, Varner said, served as a "precedent" for the startling but inevitable news. Noting that there existed an "inverse correlation" between education and traffic jams on the one hand and football and cornfields on the other, Varner said it made "horse sense" to abolish education in favor of football.

Regent Robert Prokop was elated at the idea. "Now we can have the biggest stadium in the country," the Omaha regent said.

Asked if he was bothered that education would no longer be offered on the Lincoln campus, Prokop said he was "satisfied as long as the Med Center remains intact" and that "everyone knows that real education is to be found on the gridiron."

Prokop suggested a second step: that the Omaha campus be bulldozed down so a remote parking lot can be built for the Med Center. "The Med Center has decent kids," Prokop said, "while it's common knowledge that Omaha turns out nothing but radicals."

When it was pointed out that UNO's student senate had done nothing radical for years, Prokop said, "I was thinking about those students interested in the university."

UNO Student President Clint Bellows was unavailable for comment. However, a source close to the reputed Political Czar told the *Hateaway* Bellows would file for bankruptcy, on the grounds "he's stuck" with leftover football tickets that would no longer be valid if the regents were done away with, a step being considered at the moment by the Lancaster County District Court.

State Senator Shirley Marsh suggested that all earthly belongings of cigarette smokers be put up for sale at a public auction as a method of financing the new, enlarged stadium.

Stan Carter Accepts The Nobel Prize

Former UNO staffer Stan Carter has received the Nobel Prize for his book; *Steve and Debbie: A New Kind of Love Story*.

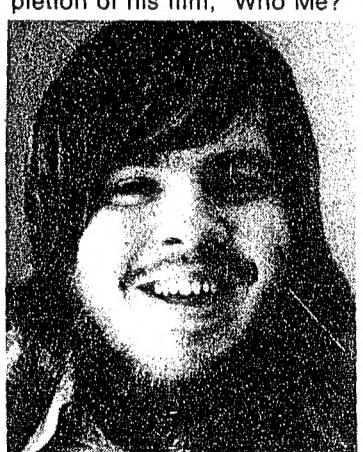
"Yes, I suppose it makes me happy," said Carter in a telephone interview last Tuesday. "Well I said I would write and write and write 'till I got it right. I guess I got it right."

Carter has won the Pulitzer prize for his *New York Times* column, he has been received into the French Academy of letters and yet he still wears his floppy green "Aussie" hat when he writes.

"It gives me good luck," said Carter.

Carter lives in Switzerland with three cats, a dog, and his

wife, the former Princess Caroline of Monaco. He will accept the award in Zurich after completion of his film, "Who Me?"



Stan Carter



By agreement with Editor Chuck Bisbee I am including this photo of myself and taking full responsibility for this semester's edition of *The Hateaway*.

All photos and stories in *The Hateaway* were posed by professional actors and bear no resemblance to any persons living or dead.

So I'm off the hook. And if it offends you, tough shit.

Michael Mayhan
Feature Editor

Fiction



Hot Air,
Hick
And Rosko
Caught In
Fancy U.
Scandal:

Air's place to look at his Mr. America pictures.

The Scoop

She knew that the local politicians would be at Pinktinos revelling in beer and bravado over their last victory over the villains of sloth in town.

Lauren paused only for a second outside Hot Air's entrance just long enough to hear the frightened tones seeping through the door. It seemed that someone was receiving kickbacks on raffle futures, she thought. But who was putting whom in a trick? She took out her stethoscope from under her longcoat and pressed it close to the door's heart.

"Hey, come on now. Get off of my case, hun? I am doing the best that I possibly can."

But what about the proposed lowering of fees, the downtown renewal project, and the money you got from the Criminal Justice Office for allegedly visiting the penal colonies in Big Llamaland territory? The unseen intruder lashed back.

"I can explain this, Mr. Kansas Hick. Just give me more time. The raffle futures will be yours after I buy some more college dreams from Varner. I have inside information that Roskville will be able to get new funds from the profits Varner has in the Crest Theatrical Company he and Hruska own. They own a few State boys down in Lincoln that will deliver the votes in the next session."

"That's not soon enough. I must know if the CJ Office has been usurping our powers over this fair valley."

"Hick, you know I play ball fairly. You know that everyone here at Fancy U. is with me. You know that our little place has the best corporate image in the state." Hick could be heard snoring through the door. It seemed as if Hot Air was in rare form. He had put the old Coors drinker to sleep.

Air raced for the door jamb, stabbed at it, missed, and stabbed at it once more. His buttered-in-greasy hands always had trouble holding on to things. Lauren had enough reaction time to feign having just walked up the stairs in time to bump into Hot Air as he raced out of the room.

"Oh, it's you again, the Doorway rag."

"Hi. I'm sorry that we didn't get to look at your posters the last time you and I talked. It seems that you're in too much of a hurry to talk now, so I'll see you later."

"Gee, I'm flattered. Uh, how about your place? I mean to say that I would like to show you my pictures now, but the place is a mess."

"But I didn't think Hick was the kind of person you hung with. That crowd is loaded."

Lauren could not believe that her wildest ideas about Roskville and Lincoln were going to come true before her very eyes.

"Now hold it. This isn't what you think. Hick just fell asleep here because he was preparing my storytelling address to the delegates yesterday and is exhausted. You don't have anything on me." Hot Air looked possessed.

"What you say may be so. I'll see what McFis says." She left Hot Air speechless. It was not usual for him to be responseless. Keeping her head low so as not to be seen by the town nosey-bodies, she rushed back to McFis's office.

And Then Love

"And that's final!" she heard McFis bellow at an unthinking reporter. She touched the golden button to McFis's office and entered. A disheartened feature editor was leaving the office as she appeared. McFis was a little put out because some of the folks on his staff failed to remember deadlines, show up for important assignments, and in general, cooperate.

"Hey, McFis, have I got a scoop that will bring our subscription rolls up."

"Yah? Surprise me."

"I went over to Hot Air's place and overheard a conversation he had with the guy from the farm, Mr. Kansas Hick. I think we have the goods on Varner, Hruska, Hot Air, Rosko, Beer, Salone and Hick."

Their scam was to sell college dreams to unthinking townsfolk, infiltrate the Boards that run the valley governmental arenas, and make our college get too much money for needed programs. They funnelled the money, not into the programs as the students here at Fancy U. thought, but into clandestine CJ Office trips.

"Hot Air and Hick made us believe that they were doing it for the people of Roskville, when in fact they were doing it in the name of Science, Progress, and Freedom."

"Tell me more, sweetheart," McFis said through a long puff of his aromatic cigar. He tenderly brought Lauren closer to him as she spoke, and they slid onto his plush and sumptuous office couch. Together.

A 'Sports Fan' Movie?

By Roger Catlin

Oh, it's the depression and everyone's broke and buddy, can you spare a dime? A man can't make a decent living, so he has to fight people to get some scratch.

In "Hard Times," Charles Bronson plays a down and out drifter who meets an entrepreneur played by James Coburn. Coburn lines up fights which people bet on.

Bronson, unable to pay for a nickel coffee refill in a dingy cafe, removes his shirt and newsboy hat and, though he is much older and smaller than the other fighters, wins.

Does he win because he wants so bad to have food in his belly? Is his fight from poverty a literal one, then?

A tenable and short relationship builds between Coburn and Bronson, but only between bouts.

Bronson's real life wife, Jill Ireland, is brought into the action, maybe just to give her a part. As in a role she played opposite hubby in "Breakout" last summer, her spouse is in jail and she develops a relationship with Bronson.

Nostalgia is negligible, since a budget restricted them to real settings and real buildings of the era which don't look like buildings of the era, thanks to 40 years of wear.

Besides Coburn and Bronson, who are solid, Strother Martin plays an engaging doctor by the name of Poe. But director Walter Hill might as well have been a fight coach rather than an acting coach.

Sports fans, this may be the movie for you. With no Howard Cosell narrating, not much of a plot, and plenty of bloodletting, it may fill your needs after you've seen the Fight III film.

University Community Personal

Anyone who found my briefcase on 1st floor Admin. next to rm. 191, the texts are permanently marked with my name and are unsaleable. I am sure you can sympathize however, with the fact that I NEED those texts for finals. PLEASE turn the briefcase in to any lost and found drop, or contact me at 393-1050 after 4:00 p.m., M-W-F-Sat Reward, no questions. K.D. Rodabaugh.

Free to good home: Beautiful young female Siamese cat. She'd make a great Christmas gift for someone. \$451-5807 after 5:30 and on weekends. Leta McLaughlin.

UNO Hillel asks you to GIVE TO NOEL. Volunteers needed. 8-12 p.m. at Methodist Hospital to give Christian Staff the evening of Dec 24 off. Workers needed Xmas Day also. (4 hour shifts) RSVP to Jeff Lowe at the JCC 344-8200 by Mon. Dec. 15.

Fly to Chicago-Roundtrip-For \$50-\$60 I have three seats available. Will leave around Jan. 3rd or 4th and return whenever it's best for everyone. One-way flexible-Call Roy at 553-8924 anytime day or night. First come-first serve basis.

UNO's Hockey Club needs trainers. Come to Ak-Sar-Ben between 11-15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. See Bruce Hayden or Mike Kemp.

We of the A.A.O. (Alkies Association of Omaha) wish to formally endorse the T.G.I.F.O. Dec 19th National Guard Armory.

Riders to leave Omaha the second week in Dec. for Florida. Return trip date negotiable. Need riders to share expenses. Call 333-0591. Ask for Al.

Porkchops and applesauce, Hey, Man. Give me a Fonsey. I mean, man, get on your hog and come on over. Hot Mama.

Sweet Baby, Happy Sixth. Who would ever have thought it. Thank you, Dr. Revelle. Cookie Lady.

Beer, Girls, Guys, and Music Dec. 39th National Guard Armory, 6929 Mercy Road. You can't pass this up can you?

Needed: Tutor for math statistics. Call Mary at 551-6434.

Two need ride to Florida shortly after Xmas. Will share expenses. Call Bob 558-3599.

Candidates now being considered for Student President election in March. All applicants contact your nearest member of the Campus Solidarity Coalition. Informal contacts only. Liberal bleeding hearts need not apply.

Attention: Independents, Greeks, Vets, Alkies and Bowdler. Free beer and good music at the National Guard Armory Dec. 19th.

Student Directories for 1975-76 are now available at the Recreation Services Center, Room 240, MBSC. Free with student ident.

Wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the overwhelming effort of Rosemary B. and her overwhelmed crew.

Super. Wow. Finally. Yes, they are at school. See Rosemary B. 2nd floor west MBSC.

The services of the ombudsman, Harvey Leavitt, are available to any student, faculty, or staff member for any grievance, resolution of problems arising from university operations or policy at any level, both academic and administrative, or personal problems. Confidentiality assured and no person shall suffer any penalty or disability because of seeking assistance from the Ombudsman.

WANTED To Rent. Quality Super 8 or 16mm camera. Three or more shooting speeds. Call Leroy, 558-7500.

Riders. To leave Omaha Friday evening, Dec. 19th for Florida; to return on or about Jan. 9. Need riders to share expenses. 339-8826 Eves. 339-6403 Days. John Ameling.

Two innovative, dynamic persons to work at Women's Resource Center. We need people who can run an office as well as initiate and follow through on programs of interest to Women and Men. Must be on work study. Please call ext. 2730.

One rider for trip to Fort Collins, Colo. on Dec. 17 or 18. Share gas. Call Sue at 553-8095 after 3 p.m.

Artist to paint abstract mural in my home. Will negotiate details. Call 455-3824.

A ride south (Texas, Mexico?) around Xmas. 571-4945 Tom.

WANTED: Furniture and Appliances "No Junk" Cash paid. Call Time Furniture 346-7252 or 342-0557.

Someone to clean up after 800 drunks on Dec. 19. Contact Sigma Tau Gamma.

Typing Wanted. Experience with all types of work. Fast accurate service, reasonable prices, convenient location. Call Rachel 455-9129.

FOR RENT

Seeking out-going female roommate to share large 2-bedroom apartment with other female student. For more info call 296-2126.

2 furnished apts. as one unit. 2 separate kitchens, bedrooms, living rooms, - 1 bath. Mutual-Blackstone area. ALL utilities paid. Call 346-0359.

FOR SALE

1966 Cadillac, good condition — power throughout, new tires. \$450.00, Fran Pitaro 493-2022.

Perfect Christmas gifts: 2 "fisherman's alabahns" — off-white color, one large, one small. 553-0544.

Classifieds... Classifieds

AKC Irish Setter-five month old bitch. Beautiful. All shots. First \$100. Must sell. Moving 341-5987.

Thursday, Dec. 11, UNO Educational Office Personnel Association will hold a Boutique Sale in the MBSC Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Handmade pottery, macrame, jewelry, candles and many more items will be sold. Plan to attend, browse and buy.

15 cent beer, Dec. 19

GENERAL COMMUNITY

All religions are one. Bahai firesides each Wednesday 2:00 p.m., Room 303, MBSC. It's over, I mean its 'REALLY, REALLY, REALLY, REALLY, FINALLY OVER'. Dec. 19 National Guard Armory.

Skydiving year round with the Omaha Skydivers. Heated packing trailer and clubhouse on drop zone. All training conducted by United States Parachute Association. Certified instructors. For information contact Omaha Skydivers Inc. 493-3513 evenings. 331-8830 weekdays.

Absorption Information Bureau, Inc.

Call us free: 1-800-523-5350

Nonprofit Organization

Pogo's, OMAHA'S newest and finest disco-que is now accepting applications for floor walkers, cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Call for appointment 397-6471.

Salesgirl for junior apparel in new store located on the strip 318 S. 72nd St. in Cedar-nole Plaza. Contact Mr. Barry at 392-2320 or 556-7048.

One pair Fischer Europa Step fiberglass cross-country skis with no-wax bottom. Length, 210cm. Used only one season. Without bindings. \$35. See Rod in Allwine 127E or call 553-8242.

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Grindle Would Like Equal Practice Times

Blass, Jochim Add To 'Already Young Team'

By Mike Devish

Women's Basketball Coach Dee Grindle said UNO will be better this year despite a tougher schedule than last year.

Said Grindle: "We're (the team) going to be close to the top this year; additional height and talent will be the difference."

Jolene Blass a 6-4 center and Niece Jochims a 5-10 forward are two freshman from Iowa that supply added talent to UNO's already young team.

Sophomores Elaine Johnson and Kathy Dricky will handle the guard positions and senior Judy Melius is the other forward.

"Jolene can hit from inside or out," said Grindle. "It doesn't

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make any difference; it's the same way with Niece. But we want them underneath because of their height.

"Elaine can play both guard and forward; she's the picture forward. She can drive, shoot and rebound. Kathy is a good side shooter and is perhaps our best defensive player. Judy Melius is a good outside shooter and is strong on defense.

"We will play a 1-2-2 offense," Grindle added "to take advantage of our height, but all five of our starters can score."

On defense Grindle stated that UNO will play a man to man, but they will also play a 1-3-1 and 2-1-2 zone.

"If the opposition does a lot of driving or if their corners are weak shooters we will go to a 1-3-1 zone. Usually a women's

team isn't so strong at shooting from the corners, unlike a men's teams."

The schedule this year is tougher than last year because of the addition of two Iowa teams, Westmar and Briar Cliff.

On recruiting and scouting Grindle replied that they (women's Athletic Dept.) are hampered by a limited budget and have to depend on recruiting from Omaha and Iowa.

"It would be nice to have a 6-4 front line if all of these girls were as good as Jolene," said Grindle, "but there just aren't too

many 6-4 girls. I'd say a 6-4 girl might compare to a 6-10 man."

Practice time for the women's team is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. This is because the men's team gets the gym from 3 to 5.

Grindle had a doubtful "I hope so" on if the practice situation will change in the near future. "We would like some equal practice time," she said.

"Last year we took second in the Midwest tournament," recalled Grindle. "It was the best we played all year. Things jelled but it was too late."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1975-76
Dec. 11 St. Mary Omaha(7:30pm)
Dec. 13 Westmar Le Mars, Ia.(2pm)
Dec. 14 Briar Cliff Sioux City, Ia.(2pm)
Dec. 17 Midland Omaha(7:30pm)
Jan. 14 UNL Lincoln, Nebr.(7:30pm)
Jan. 17 Kearney Kearney, Nebr.(5:15pm)
Jan. 19 Creighton Omaha(5:15pm)
Jan. 22 St. Mary Omaha(7:30pm)
Jan. 24 Briar Cliff Omaha(2pm)
Jan. 28 UNL Omaha(7:30pm)
Jan. 31 Tarkio Tarkio, Mo.(2pm)
Feb. 4 Midland Fremont, Nebr.(7:30pm)
Feb. 7 Concordia Seward, Nebr.(2pm)
Feb. 11 Kearney Omaha(7pm)
Feb. 14 Creighton Civic Aud.(4:30pm)
Feb. 18 Concordia Omaha(7:30pm)
Feb. 20/21/22 Women's State Basketball Tournament

Tarkio Girls Edge Mavs

Tarkio College spoiled the debut of the University of Nebraska at Omaha girls basketball team here Monday night, 62-55.

Connie Cook took Tarkio out of serious trouble in the last minute. Connie dribbled the length of the floor for a lay-in to produce a 59-55 advantage and she cashed a pair of free throws with 18 seconds left for additional insurance points.

Deb Kahler, one of two Tarkio transfers from defunct John F. Kennedy College, led Tarkio with 29 points and Mary Jo Collins, another ex-Patriette added seven. Miss Cook finished with 14.

Freshman Jolene Blass led the Maverettes with 18 points and Niece Jochim, another yearling from Iowa, added eight. Holdover Campy Drickey had 11 for the Omahans.

Tarkio boosted its record to 2-1. The earlier victory was over Northwest Missouri and the loss was to UN-Lincoln.

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Three All-Americans To Face UNO Grapplers

By Anne McKeown

National runner-up Southern Illinois will bring three All-Americans to Omaha Monday to challenge the Maverick matmen's bid for an undefeated season. The 7:30 p.m. contest will feature three Cougar All-Americans along with UNO's two-time NAIA champion Phil Gonzales.

The evening's top match will pit UNO Invitational champion Tyrone Johnson against 126-pounder Terry Mulrenin, who finished fourth in the NCAA division II meet last year as a freshman.

Southern Illinois' other All-Americans are Dennis Byrne at

167, fifth in the nationals last year, and Frank Savegnago at 190, second in the nationals. Both are two-time All-America honorees. Savegnago also holds SIU's record for the most falls in a season, being decked 19 opponents during 1974-75.

Mavericks slated to face the two are either Kelley Stock or Steve Burch at 167 and Mark Miller at 190.

The 118-pound opener will see youth challenge age as freshman Jim Cizek, a former Illinois state champion at 98 pounds, faces three-time letterman Bob Stitt. Stitt finished third in the UNO Invitational

and recorded at 22-10-1 mark last season.

Larry Kristoff, coach of the Edwardsville grapplers, led his team to a third place NCA-II finished during the 1973-74 season. His team opened this winter's term with a 50-2 drubbing of Southwest Missouri.

Coach Mike Palmisano's Mavericks, who finished eleventh in last winter's national meet, will have four dual meets and a third place tournament finish under their belts by Mon-

day. One of those meets will take place Saturday against Northwest Missouri at Mary-

ville. The host Bearcats have finished second in two tournaments this year.

UNO vs. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

118—Bob Stitt, sr.	Jim Cizek, fr.
126—Tyrone Johnson, so.	Terry Mulrenin, so.
134—Phil Gonzales, sr.	Dave Robinson, so.
142—Gary Baldwin, so.	Greg Tuck, sr.
150—Dan Schroeder, sr.	Dru Meshes, fr.
158—Steve Burch, jr.	Cricket Smith, so.
	Dave Byrne, sr.
167—Kelley Stock, fr.	Dennis Byrne, sr.
177—Roger Joseph, fr.	Dave Johnson, fr.
190—Mark Miller, fr.	Frank Savegnago, sr.
HWT—Jim Gregory, sr.	Charles Scott, fr.

Final UNO Stop-Unit Statistics

Legend

NAME	UT	AT	FF	FR	PD/PB	PI	BK	PTS
Cahill	56	48	3	3	2	4	1	249
Sledge	60	32	1	1	1	1	1	236
Woodside	56	24	1	1	1	1	1	184
Allen	50	24	1	1	2	1	1	183
McDermed	46	20	1	3	4	1	1	170
Brusnahan	39	18	2	1	8	2	1	162
Gadeken	37	30	2	2	2	1	1	156
Williams, J.	40	26	2	2	2	1	1	140
Smith	34	12			8	2	1	106
LaFollette	27	14	1	2	1	1	1	94
Brown	23	11		1	3	1	1	93
Lubischer	23	24						84
Robinson	19	6			7	1	1	81
Jensen	23	12		1				68
Patterson	19	8						52
Weaver	17	16						44
Hajek	12	10	1	1				42
Whalen	12	8						34
Rucker	10	22	1	1	2	1	1	19
Moore	10	7	1	1	1	1	1	10
Buchta	10	4						6
Havranek	9	7						4
Williams, D.	5	4						4
Martin, B.	3	1						3
Sinkule	2							3
Montgomery	2							3
Auxier	1							1
Thomsen	1							1
Sorensen	1							1
Dervin	1	1						1
Fulton	1	1						1
Bappe	1							1
Bikka	1							1
Young	1							1
Elliott	1							1

Hockey Club Needs Managers

UNO's club hockey program needs trainers and equipment managers; they must be available between 11:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. for practices Monday through Friday, for Saturday home games from 4 to 9 p.m. and for Sunday home games from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Remaining road trips that the trainers get to go on are: St. Peter, Minn.; Anoka, Minn.; Boulder, Colo.; and Columbia, Mo.

Help is needed as soon as possible for both winter break and the spring semester. All people interested should come to Ak-Sar-Ben ice rink anytime from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and talk to Coach Mike Kemp or Bruce Hayden.

Women Champs

The 1975 UNO women's softball team did a lot to distinguish themselves and the university when they captured first place in the Women's College World Series last spring. To commemorate that occasion, the Alumni Association has awarded each member of the team national championship rings. It's our way of joining with the rest of the community in expressing our congratulations to the women of UNO.



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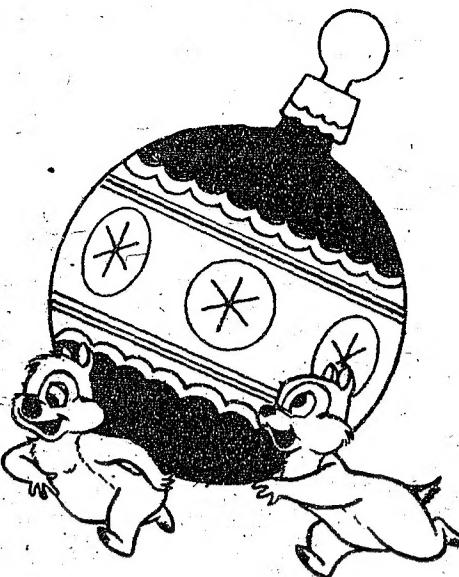
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